

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Black Paper.

It is not always easy to get hold of a good sample of black paper for making masks—a paper, that is, which is absolutely opaque and free from pinholes. The black paper that is used on roll film cartridges is particularly suitable for the purpose. If the photographer is a plate and not a film user, it is still likely that he will know someone who does use films—or that his dealer develops them—and either should be willing to give him a handful of what otherwise would be regarded as rubbish. When obtained it should be cut to size and put away flat, under pressure until it is wanted for use.

Platinum Filaments.

The Troy Record recently reprinted a brief article from the Companion on the use of spider webs for the cross hairs that mark the optical centers of surveyors' telescopes. According to a correspondent of the Record, there are some objections to using spider webs, for the threads are not absolutely opaque in a bright light and are also affected by changes in the humidity of the atmosphere. A firm of instrument manufacturers in Troy therefore decided to substitute fine-drawn platinum wire for spider web, and after many experiments succeeded in drawing a wire even finer than the spider web. The cross hairs of telescopes when made of spider web are usually about one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, but the Troy firm has drawn platinum wire as fine as one fifty-thousandth of an inch. Naturally, wire of that diameter is invisible to the naked eye and can be handled and set in position only by the aid of a magnifying glass.—Youth's Companion.

Social Wasp.

We are often urged to study the ant or the bee to learn the value of industry and efficiency, but these are not the only insects who know how to work in organizations. The social or paper-nest building wasps live in colonies and have a large number of workers, a few males and a number of queens for each colony. They build their nests of the paper which they manufacture out of wood pulp, gathering it from dead branches, twigs and old fence wood, with jaws that are provided with pincers. It is waterproof paper, too. The queens live long and are hard workers. They hide through the winter in sheltered places, but never in their own nests, and they come forth in the spring to help build new nests and lay more eggs, one in each six-sided cell of the paper comb. These paper makers go ahead of bees and ants in some of their methods, for, as the latter say, they do things with less haste and more precision.

Seeing One's Self.

"A sense of the dramatic is, of course, closely connected with a sense of humor. If you have this faculty for getting outside yourself and criticizing yourself, you will be pretty sure to see whether you look ridiculous. If you are a real artist in the exercise of the gift, you will also see yourself in your right perspective with regard to other people. The artist must not be an egoist. He must not allow the limelight to be centered on himself. He will see himself, not as the hero of the story, but as one of the characters—the hero, perhaps, of one chapter, but equally a minor character in the others. The greatest artist of all, probably, is the man who prays, and tries to see the story as the author designed it. He will have the truest sense of proportion, the most adequate sense of humor of all. Undoubtedly prayer is the highest form of exercising this sense of the dramatic.—From 'A Student in Arms.'"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Book of Esther.

The book of Esther is read through by the Jews in their synagogues at the feast of Purim. It has often been remarked as a peculiarity of the book that the name of God does not occur in it.

TILLS ON THE KIDNEYS

Hopkinsville People Have Found This To Be True.

The strain of overwork tells on weak kidneys. The hurry and worry of business men, the heavy lifting and stooping of workmen, the women's household chores, tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they can no longer filter the poison from the blood and the whole body suffers from the waste matter that accumulates. Weakened kidneys need quick assistance. Doan's Kidney Pills are prepared especially for weakened kidneys; tired, worn-out backs—have proven their merit in thousands of such cases. Convincing proof of their worth in a Hopkinsville citizen's statement.

W. I. Bailey, painter, 218 W. Seventh St., Hopkinsville, says: "The poisonous fumes from lead and dryers in paint caused my kidneys to give me a lot of trouble. The kidney secretions were unnatural and painful in passage. I had such soreness and dull aching across my back I could hardly keep going. I used Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and they soon cured me. They put my kidneys in fine condition."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bailey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Scale.

In a confidential talk to a group of medical students, an eminent physician took up the extremely important matter of the maximum fee. "The best rewards," he declared, according to the Post Magazine, "come of course to the established specialist. For instance, I charge \$25 for a call at the residence, \$10 for an office consultation, and \$5 for a telephone consultation." There was an appreciative and perhaps an envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the amphitheater spoke: "Doctor," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"—Youth's Companion.

CITY TAXES

Under Section 3400 of the Kentucky Statutes, interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum is now being added to all unpaid city taxes. This interest has been running since October 1, 1917, on taxes for the year 1917, and if said taxes are paid now very little interest will have to be paid. On all city taxes for the year 1917, which remain unpaid on the first day of December, 1917, an additional penalty of 6 per centum will be added.

The city officials have no desire to inflict the payment of interest and penalties on the tax payers, but the law makes it my duty to collect the interest and penalty above mentioned if taxes are not paid before the dates on which said interest and penalty, under the law, are added.

Persons, firms and corporations who have not paid their city taxes are requested to settle same now and thereby escape the payment of future interest and penalty.

This October 8th, 1917.
W. R. WICKS,
Commissioner of Finance City of Hopkinsville, Ky.

First Air Flight.
The first really authentic account of a man being raised in the air was in Paris, October 15, 1783, when Pilâtre de Rozier was lifted 60 feet into the air by a balloon made by Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, to whom the honor of having built the first successful man-carrying, lighter-than-air vehicle.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Kidney Pills. They operate easily. 30c at all stores.—Advertisement.

Radium in Dew.

An Italian university professor claims to have found radium in ordinary dew.

THE CIRCUS IN WINTER

One of the Biggest Seasons For the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Show—Here Wednesday.



P. grade Scene With the CARL HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS, Hopkinsville, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

A circus of the calibre of the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Show does not run its season, dissolve and disperse. In the winter the entire establishment is maintained. Only the performers and the workmen are dropped and with the former this is generally a mere suspension of service, for contracts are frequently made for several years. Owners, managers, contracting agents, advertising agents, treasurer, bookkeepers and others find no idle moments.

Railroad cars, suffering from the hard effects of a season's campaign, need painter and carpenter; new acts and novelties must be secured to keep abreast of the times; the new route must be laid out and considered, and to do this the management must know the population and character of every

town, have information of the business conditions, vicissitudes of the year, etc.

The question of transportation is the most careful one involved. For instance, up in agricultural Windsor county, Vermont, nestles the village of White River Junction. It boasts of a weekly newspaper, a public school and a rational bank. Its population does not exceed 1,500, yet the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus makes almost annual pilgrimages thither because it is a local trade center, three railroads converging upon it, in addition to two rivers. Ordinarily the town would not furnish enough patrons to pay for the feed of the three herds of elephants, but the throngs conveyed there by train and boat always fills

the tents.

Not in any way does the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus of the present season resemble the show of other years. The employees of the great institution number almost 1,000. Twenty-two tents that cover a space equal to a small-size farm are needed to house the big show in the daytime. At night the circus is transported from city to city on three of the longest trains in the world.

More than 400 performers, together with the famous Carl Hagenbeck trained wild animals, appear on the program of the big show which will come to Hopkinsville Wednesday, October 17, for performances at 2 and 8 p. m., and an immense street parade at 10 o'clock.

BEAUTY FOR ALL WHO SEEK

Nature Has Provided It In Abundance, and There Is No Price Put Upon It.

This is a world of beauty free to all who will appreciate it. The poorest man may delight as much in a rose as anyone, and sometimes more. The poor man may take pleasure in the beauty of a garden as he passes to his work. He may appreciate the beauty without having the cares.

The blue sky of the heavens above him is not less beautiful. He can admire the foliage, the blossoms, the contour of a tree and can take delight in it quite as well as the man of wealth. There is no place so barren but that something is there to inspire the imagination and elevate the soul. If one sees every beauty, one can fill one's life with thoughts that make the soul ring with their joy. And seeking beauty everywhere helps to lift the most disagreeable work from the boggy plane of drudgery. The endeavor to absorb the beauty of streams, hills, fields, trees, flowers, birds and bees refines the character. Love of nature's beauty inspires the soul to love of spiritual beauty. And the one who fills one's soul with such love makes hardships easier to bear and the world happier.—Milwaukee Journal.

LIBRARIES OF REAL SERVICE

Exclusiveness That Marked Them So Many Years Practically a Thing of the Past.

The American public library has during the last two or three decades undergone a wonderful change in the direction of usefulness. From a repository of books accessible to a small class of patrons who knew about what they wished, the open-shelf system has grown, and now in most libraries the books are available for inspection. Instead of being only a place to keep books, the library is a place to study books in the aggregate, to gain some knowledge of the wealth of printed information and entertainment. With this idea there has come the reference function, and the whole development has been accompanied by a tendency toward taking the books to the people.

The librarian during this time has grown from a bookish person, rather inclined to resent the intrusion of patrons on the ground that they left gaps in the shelves, to the true public servant, who if the public does not come to him with its needs takes upon himself the business of discovering what he can do for the public and then doing it. Such is the modern librarian.

Coal Consumption.

Great Britain's per capita coal consumption is about three times as great as that of France.

WORLD'S DEBT TO AMERICANS

Beneficent Uses of Nitrous Oxide Gas and Ether Were Discovered by Yankee Dentists.

Surgical anesthesia term means that abolition of sensation, either local or general, which enables the surgeon to perform an operation without pain to the patient. We of the present day have little conception of the horror of a surgical operation 60 or 70 years ago—the amputation of a leg or an arm, for example—performed without an anesthetic. Nor is it advisable to let our imagination attempt to picture it—we can let our thoughts dwell on pleasanter topics.

From the earliest times in the history of medicine there are records of attempts to deaden the pain of the knife. In their efforts to relax spasm and to dull sensation, surgeons gave tobacco, opium and alcohol internally, and applied balsams and volatile oils locally—poor makeshifts all. Not until the middle of the nineteenth century did anyone discover a real surgical anesthetic. For this boon the world is indebted to two American dentists—to Dr. Horace Wells in 1844 for the use of nitrous oxide gas, and to Dr. William T. G. Morton in 1846 for the use of ether. In 1847 Sir James Simpson of Edinburgh introduced chloroform, and in the same year a German named Heyfelder employed ethyl chloride. All these, given by inhalation, induce unconsciousness and with it the loss of all sensation.—Youth's Companion.

Home-Made Oil Dropper.

A needle inserted in the cork of an oil bottle will make a dropper that will pick up just one drop of oil.

Was Very Weak.

Business men often have excuses from debtors for nonpayment of accounts which give themselves away. A short time ago a firm had occasion to press for a much-overdue account. The usual letters were sent, first mild, second stronger, and the third ending up with the grand ultimatum, which brought the following reply: "Dear Sirs: I am writing you from bed, where I have been ill for several weeks." After enumerating all his family and business worries in a very long letter, he finished by saying: "When I have strength I will write you out a check."

Genius Manifests Itself Early.

Biographies of the great seem to show with few exceptions that supreme genius is likely to manifest itself at an early age. The born painter is prone to be making sketches on every available space, as Giotto in his childhood drew pictures on slate with a little piece of stone while minding his sheep, and similar manifestations of artistic bent have been noted early in the lives of most of the painters who have added to the joy of the world by their brushes. "Wonder children" have grown into marvels in the world of music. Most of the noted writers could tell of stories and poems written in childhood; we are told that Milton wrote poems at the age of nine years. Victor Hugo's intellectual activities as a small boy are remarkable, and one might fill a good deal of space by relation of feats accomplished by other writers in periods only a short distance this side of babyhood.

Storm Detector.

A device by which the approach of summer thunderstorms can be detected hours before the first cloud appears in the sky has been perfected by a New York electric power company. The company needed something of the sort, for on the arrival of a storm there are always increasing demands for electricity in a city, and the central station must be prepared in advance. The storm detector is a wireless mechanism, which is affected by the electric disturbance going far in advance of the thunderstorm itself. The warning signal is given by an ordinary electric bell. When the storm is several hours off the bell begins to ring at intervals, and as thunder clouds approach it gives off a continuous peal.

Proverbial Wisdom.

All countries have sayings dealing with marriage, mostly taking rather a cynical view. The Italians seem to take a fatalistic attitude, for they say, "In buying horses and in taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God." A wholesome piece of advice is contained in the Hindu saying, "Women are wise offhand and fools on reflection—so take your wife's first advice and not her second." The Irish saying is very comforting, "A man's best fortune is his wife."

Determining Age of Eggs.

To determine the exact age of eggs, dissolve about four ounces of common salt in a quart of pure water and then immerse the egg. If it is only a day or so old, it will sink to the bottom of the dish, but if it is three days old it will float; if more than five, it will come to the surface.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unique news paper at the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY (Tri-weekly) for one year for the regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Traveler's Companion.
A girl who was setting out on quite a long journey was provided by her friends with a joke-book as an anti-dote to homesickness. Naturally she did not keep its contents to herself, so reliability was promoted among her fellow travelers. The book was just a small, plain notebook, with an amusing inscription on the flyleaf. In it were jokes and funny pictures cut out of magazines and papers and pasted in. Such a book is easily made, and comes in well for soldiers and hospital patients as well as girl travelers.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 30c and 60c at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Daylight Saving Abroad.
Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Australia all have adopted the daylight saving plan.